

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Tribute to Washington

By SUSAN RENNICK

Oh! thou of immortal name,  
Of thee we would this day acclaim;  
Whose name's on every tongue and pen,  
Beloved and honored among men.

America's best beloved son!  
Hero of battles fought and won  
With mighty brain and will to endure,  
And a soul that was noble, brave and pure.

With a kindly word for those oppressed,  
A nod and a bow for the meaneast dressed,  
Bravest of all Columbia's brave!  
With laurel fresh we deck thy grave.

Years have not dimmed those deeds of thine,  
But, meteor-like they ever shine  
To illumine the path of America's youth  
To steer his bark by dauntless truth.

While breathes a son of Freedom here  
On this broad land of hope, of cheer,  
We sing the praises of our illustrious one  
The brave, true, honest Washington.

## George Washington

Born in Westmoreland Co., Va., February  
22, 1732; Died at Mount Vernon,  
December 14, 1799.

He was the son of Augustine Washington, a Virginia planter. He was at school until he was about 16 years of age; was engaged in surveying 1748-51 inherited Mount Vernon on the death of his brother in 1752; was made by Governor Dinwiddie, commander of a military district of Virginia in 1753; was sent on a mission to the French authorities beyond the Allegheny River 1753-54 was appointed lieutenant-colonel in 1754; had a successful skirmish with the French, and defended Fort Mifflin, but was obliged to surrender on July 3; was a volunteer aide-de-camp to Braddock in the battle of the Monongahela in 1755 and brought off the Virginians; commanded on the frontier, 1755-57, and led the advance guard in Forbes' expedition for the reduction of Fort Duquesne in 1758. On January 9, 1759, he married Martha Custis (widow of Daniel Parke Custis) and settled as a planter at Mount Vernon.

He was a delegate to the Virginia House of Burgesses, and to the Continental Congresses of 1744 and 1755; was appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental forces July 2, and took command; compelled the evacuation of Boston on March 17, 1776. His army was defeated at the battle of Long Island August 27, 1776; and at White Plains October 28, 1776; he retreated through New Jersey, surprised the Hessians at Trenton December 26; won the victory of Princeton in January, 1777; was defeated at Brandywine and Germantown in 1777; was at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78, fought the drawn battle of Monmouth in 1778; compelled the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781; resigned his commission as commander-in-chief at Annapolis in 1783, and retired to Mount Vernon.

In 1787 he was president of the Constitutional Convention; was unanimously elected president of the United States in February, 1789, and inaugurated at New York April 30, 1789, and was unanimously re-elected in 1793, serving until 1797. He retired to Mt. Vernon and died two years later in 1799.

In civil, as in military life, he was preeminent among his contemporaries for the clearness and soundness of his judgment, for his perfect moderation and self-control, for the quiet dignity and the indomitable firmness with which he pursued every path which he had deliberately chosen. Of all the great men in history he was the most invariably judicious, and there is scarcely a rash word or action or judgment recorded of him.

In the despondency of long continued failure, in the elation of sudden success, at times when his soldiers were deserting by hundreds, and when malignant plots were formed against his reputation, amid the constant quarrels, rivalries and jealousies of his subordinates; in the dark hour of national ingratitude and in the midst of the most universal and intoxicating flattery, he was always the same calm, wise, just, and single-minded man, pursuing the course which he believed to be right, without fear or favor or fanaticism, equally free from the passions that spring from interest and from the passions that spring from imagination.—*Maryland Bulletin.*

## Mouth of George Washington.

When George Washington was sixteen years of age, he was seized with a severe spasm of the acute nervous disorder called "falling in love."

It was an affair that might almost be described as premature, inasmuch as the young lady in the case was two years his junior. But girls seem to have grown up much quicker in those days. Anyhow, her father, a wealthy planter, named Fauntleroy, residing at Fredericksburg, treated Washington's suit with contempt, and ordered him out of the house.

The social organization in Virginia in those times was typically aristocratic, and it is an old story that all aristocracies are fundamentally based upon wealth. Young Washington came of an excellent family, and was received everywhere, but he had no money, and on that account was regarded as a hopeless "detrimental" from a matrimonial standpoint.

Here was a youth destined to be his country's foremost citizen, to hold supreme command of its armies, to become President, and to die perhaps the richest man in the United States. But he was poor, and so could not have Betsy Fauntleroy.

He was born in a modest Virginia farmhouse, which was burned three years later. His parents then moved to a plantation on the Rappahannock, across the river from Fredericksburg, where he spent his early boyhood and went to a little school kept by the sexton of the parish, an old fellow named Hobby, who was addicted to getting drunk occasionally. When he was ten years old his father died of gout of the stomach; but luckily for him, he was thereupon taken in charge by a half brother, Lawrence, his father's son by an earlier marriage. Lawrence sent him to a better school, where he made a fair acquaintance with the three R's.

Very little is known about Washington as a boy, beyond the fact that he was tall for his age, athletic, and could run faster and jump further than any of his schoolmates. As a man he was the best jumper in all Virginia.

It may be presumed that he was much like other boys and in no way resembling the picture of him drawn by the Rev. N. L. Weems, who published in 1808 a book (now extremely rare) descriptive of Washington in his early youth. This book contains the original of the "cherry tree" story, which almost undoubtedly was a figment of Weems' fertile imagination.

Weems describes himself on the title page as Ex-Rector of Mount Vernon Parish. But there never was such a parish, and Weems was naught but an itinerant parson, who seems to have picked up all the facts he could find about Washington after the latter's demise, and, where there were blanks to have filled them in with fiction. He cites no other authority for the "cherry tree" yarn than an unnamed "lady well acquainted with the family at Mount Vernon."

In earlier days it was deemed requisite that the hero of any book for boys should be a miracle of all the virtues and an excruciating prig. Rollo is a good example; so likewise are Standford and Merton. But, when it came to pious griggishness, the immortal Grigg, as pictured by Weems, was in a class by himself.

"Not only would he not fight," says Weems, "but would not allow his schoolfellows to engage in fistfights. If he could not soothe their savage passions by argument, he would instantly go to the master and inform him of their barbarous intentions. The boys were often angry with George for this."

Angry! One might rather think so. But what would have been the feelings of Washington himself if he had lived to read this account, by which he was made out to have been a tell-tale and a sneak?

Washington, in later life, had a temper that was on occasions fairly ungovernable. Presumably as a boy he had the same weakness; and it seems altogether likely that, like other boys, he fought now then.

"Such trifling play as marbles and tops he never could abide," says Parson Weems. Of course not.

He lacked the time for those idle pursuits, being engaged in cultivating the virtues so dear to the normal youth. Not only did he not tell lies, according to the Parson, he could not.

His half-brother, Lawrence, was overtaken by consumption, and the doctors, in the hope of saving his life took him to the Barbadoes. There George (who accompanied him) was taken sick with smallpox, which (according to Weems) "rather improved his looks than otherwise." It is certain that he showed the marks of the disease to the end of his life.

Lawrence died, leaving to George Mount Vernon and a good deal of other property. Thus the young man, then twenty years of age, found himself suddenly elevated into a position of affluence.

The Mount Vernon estate, as we know it today, is of no great size. As inherited by Washington from his brother, it comprised a number of farms, and, with lands that he bought and added to it, the property covered an area of more than twelve square miles. It was, in fact, of baronial size; and, worked by over 200 slaves, it was self-supporting—producing about everything needed by those who lived on it.

George had always a pronounced weakness for the ladies, and was a confessed admirer of the fair sex. Nevertheless his early love affairs were surprisingly unsuccessful. He cast a sheep's eye upon Mary Cary, daughter of a rich citizen of Hampton, Va., but she preferred another man. Later when he was twenty-four years old, he became enamored by Mary Phillips, who lived near West Point, N. Y. But after a violent flirtation, she refused him and married Captain Roger Morris, who during the Revolution fought on the British side. It was in the Phillips mansion the Benedict Arnold resided when he betrayed his country.

Two years after this failure, Washington met the widow Custis, slightly older than himself, who had lost her husband three years earlier, and, after a brief courtship, he married her. She brought him a fortune of \$100,000 and more than 100 slaves.

The Mount Vernon mansion, when he inherited it, was known in those days as a "four-room house"—meaning that it had that many rooms on the ground floor. Not until after the Revolution did Washington add two wings—a "banquet hall" at one end, and library at the other. The kitchen (as may be seen today) was detached, but connected with the main structure.

Thus approved, it was a very fine house; but we of today would regard it as a most uncomfortable place to live in. To begin with, there was no plumbing. All the water, for drinking and washing, had to be drawn from a well and brought into the house in pails. There was, of course, no central heating plant. Stoves were unknown; and no means existed for heating the room except open fires, in which logs were burned.

There was not even a range or other stove in the kitchen, where all the cooking was done in a huge open fire-place, which may have been viewed by any casual visitor to this day, with its "crane" hooks for the suspension of pots, etc. The house was lighted by whale-oil lamps and candles of tallow molded on the place.

Washington was the most hospitable of men. People who were almost strangers would come and stay at Mount Vernon for months at a time. As he himself once wrote, the place was "like a tavern" and this was one reason he gave his mother for not inviting her to reside there.

He seems to have almost totally lacking in sense of humor. In all of his voluminous writings there is no suggestion of it. A Senator MacLay, who was in Congress when the seat of government was New York and (later) Philadelphia, described his dinners as deadly dull.

He was very fond of dancing, and enjoyed that form of entertainment up to three years before his death. The ladies fairly worshipped him, looking upon him as a demigod. But no man ever had more bitter enemies and no president was ever so outrageously blackguarded and slandered.

His chief affliction seems to have

been a chronic melancholy. While fifty-two years of age, he wrote to Lafayette, saying: "I have had my day," and adding that he "might soon expect to be entombed in the mansion of his fathers." It was a strange point of view for a man in the prime of life.

Washington, at the time of his death, was worth nearly a million dollars—an enormous fortune in those days. An iron chest, always kept in his bedroom, was found to contain \$29,466 in coin.—*Saturday Globe.*

## A Glimpse of Washington's Birthplace.

Seldom visited and almost unknown is the Wakefield Farm in Virginia, the birthplace of our first President. Recent attempts have been made to popularize the place, but there is little to attract the ordinary traveller; and its distance from a city makes excursions impracticable.

Lying on the Potomac River about seventy miles below the city of Washington, one edge of the estate reaches down a steep, wooded bank to dip into the water, while, stretching back, it rambles on in grassy meadows and old stubble fields to the corn-lands and orchards of the adjoining plantations. Skirting the land at one side is Pope's Creek, formerly Bridge Creek, which in Washington's time was used as the main approach to the estate. On this side there is an easy, undulating slope; but this entrance has been abandoned. Only at high tide can small boats enter the creek, and another way had to be adopted. An iron pier nearly two miles away has been built, and is the landing place for large and small craft.

All is quiet here now. There is only the rustle of the leaves, the drowsy hum of insects, and the interrupted discourse of the preacher-bird in the clump of trees near which stood the first home of Washington, to break the stillness on a summer day. No one has lived here. Indeed, no one has lived here since the fire which destroyed the house and negro cabins in Washington's boyhood. But here the baby life was spent in the homestead founded by his great-grand father, John Washington, who came from England in 1657.

Only a heap of broken bits grown over with catnip showed the place of the great brick chimney the first time I visited the farm; and the second time these, too, were gone. Now a plain, graceful shaft, bearing the simple inscription, "Washington's Birthplace," and below, "Erected by the United States A.D. 1895," marks the place.

From the monument through the trees can be seen the gleaming river, rippling its way silently to the bay, and over all rests the same brooding sense of peace and quietness which one feels at Mt. Vernon or at Arlington, the city of our nation's dead.—*C. E. World.*

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

### NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 3 P.M. and 2d Sunday each month 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 3 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places, by appointment.

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511 West 148th Street,  
New York City.

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Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ANDERSON, Pastor.  
MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.  
Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

## THE STORY OF ICELAND.

Iceland! The mere name makes you shiver, doesn't it? 'Tis a name that makes you think of frozen seas and rivers. It causes you to vision icebergs and the dangers of the sea. You wonder if anything grows in Iceland or if anybody lives there.

We cannot visit Iceland because we are busy, and it would take much money to travel to that distant land. But we can learn much about Iceland and never leave our own home. How? We can read about it. Magazines and books tell about Iceland. We read and learn that Iceland is an island in the North Atlantic Ocean between Norway and Greenland, near the Arctic circle. We learn that Iceland is not a frozen country like Greenland, and 93,000 people live there. They are independent and happy. Long, long ago, many of these people came from Norway. The Iceland people are not rich—neither are they poor. They are well-to-do. They raise many sheep. They sell wool. They have tough little ponies to ride on and work for them. The Icelanders catch many fish, which they sell. They make money that way.

Really, Iceland is not as cold a country as one imagines. The summers are short but very warm, and crops grow fast. The warm waters of the Gulf stream flow past Iceland and render the climate less frigid.

The Icelanders are the descendants of the Vikings. They are great lovers of freedom and independence. They have kept pure their race and their language. The population of Iceland is small but they do not encourage immigration. They do not desire a mixed race. They have never seen an Eskimo, an Indian, or a colored man in their country, according to the *Christian Herald*. The Mongolian and Slavic people are also unknown there. The Icelanders believe their language and customs would be corrupted if foreigners were admitted.

The Icelanders have few manufacturing institutions. They lack adequate capital. The thought of admitting foreign capital makes the true Icelandic sick. This unwillingness to admit foreigners and foreign capital makes industrial development slow and difficult. The people now realize the importance of their industries and will, in time, solve their problems.

There are high mountains and glaciers in Iceland. The interior is a rough and rocky country. Numerous streams flow down from the mountains and glaciers. There are numerous waterfalls which will, in the course of time, provide motive power, that is, electricity. Water power will run the cars and furnish power for the factories. At present their chief means of transportation are their ponies—shaggy little horses. These patient little beasts carry nearly all the burdens of the people overland.

The people of Iceland raise most of their vegetables during their short summers, but they must import their grain. Their exports are meat and fish. Cod fishing is extensive. Herring and halibut are also taken. In fact, the fisheries are the "gold mines" of Iceland. Millions of dollars in the form of fish are taken from the waters annually.

Sheep raising is the next in importance to the Icelanders. Wool and meat are exported in large quantities. During their cold winters the men wear sheepskin coats with the wool side in. These coats are very necessary warm. These warm coats are very necessary for the winters are long and cold and the people spend much time in the open, caring for their stock, and on the fishing banks.

Although the island includes more than 40,000 square miles, or nearly as large as Pennsylvania, only the outskirts are really inhabitable. The population is distributed along the coast, and in some places 100 miles inland.

Iceland is a highly civilized nation yet, strange to say, has not a single railway. As the people live near the shore, travelling is mostly done on coast-boats but automobiles are now coming in.

But up until the last ten years, ponies were the only means of travel in the interior. These ponies

are both spirited and sagacious. In the winter when the rivers are frozen they are used as roads for sledges, and the ponies draw the sledges over the ice-highways.

Concerning these ponies we read in a recent newspaper article: "These Icelandic ponies are of a peculiar type. Life on the frozen island has profoundly modified their habits. In the winter they are unable to obtain enough forage or hay and hence have formed the habit of eating fish heads. Dried codfish heads are a regular fodder for both cattle and horses in Iceland. Fresh catfish are also fed to the horses."

Native cattle are abundant in Iceland. The dairy business is growing. Butter is exported in large quantities to England. These cattle are of small, hardy breed.

Sheep are the most important live stock in Iceland. The Icelandic sheep are typical of the island. They can stand great cold and exposure. In the summer a few sheep are always kept about the farm houses. "The ewes are milked and a pet lamb often pastured on the grass that grows from the sod roof of the house. The most of the sheep run wild, however, and are left to look out for themselves even in the winter," says a noted writer.

Iceland has grown wonderfully in many ways in the past fifty years and is attracting the notice of other countries.

Before the World War this island country belonged to Denmark. Denmark had all she could do to take care of herself during the war, so Iceland was left very much to herself. The people had long wished to take their home affairs into their own hands. The war provided their opportunity. On December 1, 1918 Iceland became an independent and sovereign state in union with Denmark. The Icelanders have had their own flag since 1915. This flag is often seen now on Icelandic boats in New York harbor.

The first vessel that reached New York from Iceland after the World War began brought 100 tons of loose wool and 31 carloads of herring. It took back to Iceland 500 tons of petroleum to be used in motor boats, besides large quantities of flour, grain and food supplies for the long winter. There is never a famine in Iceland. Her fisheries are among the best in the world, and the thrifty Icelanders are now seeking world markets for the product. They exchange fish and wool and meat for oil and shoes and machinery as well as for food-stuffs. During the war the Icelanders turned to the United States for their supplies, and as a result quite a trade has been established between the two peoples. This country can supply all the needs of that far-off country except paper.

Says K. Armadottir in the *Christian Herald*: "The chief wealth of the island is in its agriculture and its fishing. Sheep raising is very profitable, one farmer sometimes keeping as many as several thousand at a time."

"The waters around the island are often called the 'gold mines of Iceland.' For nine months of the year the bold fishermen face the dangers always connected with the sea men's life. Every year the sea claims its sacrifice of men and boats. Nevertheless they do not dread, but enjoy the toil and rough life on the fishing boats."

"Illiteracy is unknown among the Icelandic people. The intelligent children are hardly able to walk before they are well informed about the whole constitution of their forefathers' famous republic, the first ever established in Europe."

Iceland has felt the stimulus of industry and higher education. Though connected with Denmark, the island is self governing. As an instance of their progressiveness, the parliament abolished the sale of alcoholic liquors and gave women the vote in 1914. The thought of the people are turning to progress and their principal towns are growing into modern cities.

Although the people of Iceland do not desire foreigners, they nevertheless build no "Chinese Wall" around themselves or their country. Visitors from other countries are frequent there and Icelanders themselves go to other countries for

study and for pleasure. They wish to know what other nations are doing, but they will always remain true to their own traditions and ideals.

Hecla is a noted volcano in Iceland.

Reykjavic is the capital. The Althing is the Icelandic Congress or Parliament.

The Icelandic flag is a blue field with a red cross in the center with white stripes between the blue and the red.

They don't worry much about daylight saving up in Iceland, for it is daylight most of the time there. So the people can work just as long as they please and sleep when they get sleepy.

Perhaps all this daylight helped to make the ancient Vikings so successful. You remember it was the Vikings who first set foot on American shores and you know they named the country Vineland. These Vikings, too, were the first Arctic explorers. These people were busiers long ago when the rest of the world were asleep seemingly.—*The Deaf Pennsylvanian.*

## AN APPEAL.

We hope the JOURNAL readers will contribute to the very worthy cause set forth in the appeal of Mr. Tse Tien Fu.

Nationality should not play a part in helping our brethren who are deaf. All the world of deaf-mutes are brothers and sisters. Their concern and trouble should be ours. Let us all help in conferring upon one or more deaf-mutes the blessings of education.

Contributions sent to E. A. Hodgson, Editor DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, P. O. Station M, New York City will be publicly acknowledged, and forwarded promptly.

## APPEAL OF THE HANGCHOW PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The school for the Deaf in Hangchow has been running for seven years. There are many students who are anxious to come. But we are in short of fund, we are not able to receive them all. We feel very sorry that we have to turn them away.

Some time ago we received \$75.00 through *Silent Worker* toward the fund of our school. We are indeed grateful. Our students will never forget the kindness of our foreign friends.

At present we are sending out an appeal through DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL in hope that those who are interested in our Deaf School in Hangchow may be willing to contribute some money to help the school in order that we may receive more students. The deaf through the agency of our work may also receive the Gospel. Those who desire to contribute please send their money to Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson.

Sincerely yours,  
TSE TIEN FU.

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$2.00
St. Elizabeth's Deaf-Mute Mission, Wheeling, W. Va., through Mr. J. C. Bremer	50
Anthony Capelle	3.00
Charles Golden	.25
Anna M. Klaus	1.00
Waldo Ries	1.00
John F. O'Brien	.50
James S. Reider, Phila.	2.00
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Dr. G. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1.00
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Nathan R. McGrew, Iowa	5.00
Lloyd P. Hutchison	1.00
Wm. Howe Phelps, Los Angeles, Cal.	10.00
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Edward D. Walsh, Mattoon, Ill.	1.00
J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gilbert, Amityville, L. I.	1.00
Henry Kohlman	2.00
Mrs. Blanche Kresin, Port Huron, Mich.	1.00
	\$43.52

Eddy Foltz stands in danger of being spoiled down there in Oklahoma. Too many senators and such folk are pelting him with posies over the performance of his football team, which, by the way, has been doing considerable missionary work among the schools of that State, spreading the doctrine of sportsmanship. Incidentally, the latest reports have it that Foltz's Furies claim the State championship.—*Iowa Hawkeye.*



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published. It contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the Editor, Deaf-Mutes' Journal, 163rd Street, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done, To the humblest and the weakest, 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Not as concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE February number of the magazine called "Safety" suggests the extra risk run by deaf persons on the streets of towns and cities, and Principal Isaac B. Gardner of the New York Institution makes reply in that periodical as follows:—

"Are the deaf in jeopardy on our streets? Isaac B. Gardner, Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, replies that people who have been born deaf or have lost their hearing at a comparatively early age, although hearing no sound, always assume or suspect the nearness of noise. They grow to be very careful and are undoubtedly safer on the streets on this account than even the normal hearing person who is often preoccupied with his own affairs. However, there is always, on our streets a large number of persons who have enjoyed normal hearing for many years and in later life have gradually become deafened. Such persons are accustomed to depend upon their hearing to warn them of danger and, if through the loss of hearing they no longer enjoy this protection, they do not realize their danger. With this type of deafness very frequently, in fact almost universally, the individual not hearing a sound assumes that there is none, and so the proportion of accidents happening those who become deaf in later life is probably greater than among normal hearing persons."

From the standpoint of one who has been totally deaf for forty-eight years, and who has kept informed about accidents to the deaf on the city streets, the JOURNAL editor heartily endorses Mr. Gardner's statement that the deaf "are safer on the streets than even the normal hearing person," because to them warning sounds are useless and their entire dependence is placed upon their always alert sense of sight. The hearing part of the public is subject to the uncertainty caused by a confusion of sounds, and often run into danger instead of away from it. The totally deaf person hears no noise and is perfectly calm in judging and taking the direction which safety requires.

"The hard of hearing" are really handicapped. They unconsciously put considerable reliance upon a defective sense. Some of this class are deaf to certain sounds only, just as color blind persons can not distinguish certain colors. Others have improved hearing ability where noise is greatest. We have personally known people who could not hear even loud conversation in a quiet place, but on a railroad train seemed to enjoy perfect hearing. Combining the cases of total and partial deafness the percentage of accidents is small as compared with those having normal hearing. Although there were many thousand accidents, fatal and otherwise, in the streets of New York during the year 1921, only one accident happened to a deaf person, and that occurred when an automobile ran onto

the sidewalk injuring him and killing a hearing pedestrian.

In the rush and hurry and recklessness of city life, death and danger are a constant menace to all, but the watchful eyes of the deaf reduce their risk to a minimum.

## An Open Letter.

2606 VIRGINIA AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, January 21, 1922.  
HON. CALVIN COOLIDGE, Chairman Endowment Committee, Clarke School for the Deaf.

DEAR SIR:—I have before me a copy of a circular letter issued by the Committee of which you are the chairman and addressed "To the Friends of the Clarke School."

I beg to call your careful and considerate attention, as well as that of your associates on the Committee, to the opening sentence of the circular which reads as follows:

"Clarke School, mother of the oral method which released the deaf in America from a universal system of signs and finger-spelling and in a generation bridged the gap between the stone age and modern times, as far as those denied the gift of hearing are concerned, seeks your counsel and active assistance."

Only an excess of zeal, based on inadequate historical knowledge, an exceedingly restricted appreciation of what deafness entails, and a grievously narrowed view of the cultural, social and vocational lives of the deaf, could possibly have produced the foregoing statement. No well informed person imbued with the spirit of the truth and justice would have made it.

The origin of the oral method dates through a period extending backward for more than two hundred years. As an exclusive method for the education of the deaf generally, it has proven woefully insufficient. There has been no release of the deaf from signs or finger-spelling in America or elsewhere. So long as deafness exists, such a release is neither possible nor desirable.

The oral method has been used in American schools along with other helpful methods for a good many years. The results in speech and lip-reading, as well as in general education, attained under his combined system have been surpassed by no other means. A small proportion of deaf children may show a special aptitude for speech and lip-reading, but their general education, as well as their happiness, would be better promoted by means of the combined system.

The truly Golden Age in the education of the American deaf had its beginning before the span of the Clarke School, and has progressed practically uninfluenced by that school. The ablest among educators directed the development of the schools and appropriated and adapted the good of all methods to the needs of the individual child. They wisely refused to adapt the child to the method as has been the unfortunate practice at Clarke.

To say in effect that the time prior to the advent of the Clarke School was the stone age of the education of the deaf in America, is a most serious and wholly undeserved reflection on the students and teachers of that period. It has no more justification than there is for a statement in effect that the able, distinguished and highly respected presiding officer of the United States Senate is the missing link between monkey and man.

Yours sincerely,  
JAMES H. CLOUD,  
President N. A. D.

## Approve Plans for N. J. Mute School

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—The state Board of Education today approved of plans for the construction of the primary unit of the New Jersey School for the Deaf at Seaboard Falls, on the Delaware River, above this city. The last Legislature appropriated \$300,000 for the buildings, which are to be used by the deaf and dumb wards of the State when their institution, now located in this city, is abandoned by the State for other uses.

Nathan Schwartz visited his Alma Mater on Thursday last. He has been living in Norfolk, Va., for the past four or five years, and has a steady position at good pay in one of the big printing establishments.

## "TRY IT AGAIN!"

Here's to the chap With a smile on his map, Though Fortune has dealt him a thunderous rap And knocked him clean down on the rear of his leg, Whose only remark is, "Gee whiz, what a slap!" I'll try it again!"

I'm there with the guy With the gleam in his eye, Though Fate has let loose a stiff punch in the eye, And has scattered his pride all over the sky, Whose only retort is, "Doggonit, if I Don't go ye again!" I'm strong for the brack With the courage to stick, Though Failure has howled him like the Old Nick Who cries out at last, "Now I'm on to the trick!" And camped on his trail when the going was a trifle, Let's try 'er again!" —Anon.

# CHICAGO.

"There was a sound of revelry by night," With the grand Sac ball, as frat and friend Went milling in amazement and delight, Where costumed clowns with buoyant brothers blend, Where diaphanous dress of damsels hint Of guarded girlish glories—passing fair, And Pleasure stamped the ensign without stint.

On every faithful frater's features there, As ballroom Bandman Looney Sounded music soft and spoozy, The cream of Chicago's deaf parade In their annual fraternal masquerade.

By far the best and most gorgeous masquerade in Chicago's history was the Frat Division Affair of February 4th, managed by "a kid oralist!"

This maiden effort of Frat orlists was a record breaker, a blow-out, a whizz-bang.

Those orlists attended in force, brains, beauty and wealth, there combined resources being easily over a million dollars, as possibly several millions. As foretold exclusively in these columns it was one of the best times of the year. Lovely people, in lovely costumes, got along beautifully together—oralists and signists all "out for a good time; an inspiring revelation of what the various "upper-crust" societies of Chicago can do when they get together.

The Silent A. C. Hall is large, but all available floor space was crowded. Just 578 tickets were taken in at the door, fully half of them representing maskers. Nothing anywhere like such a rich and varied range of costumes was ever seen at a silent masque ball, it is said.

A squad of several painted hearing Indians, gorgeous in beads and buckskins, gave a realistic war dance to the accompaniment of a genuine tom-tom after unmasking.

There was a plethora of super-costumes contending for the \$40 cash prize list. The results:

## GENTLEMEN

Handsome—Mr. Amory, Chinese, Mandarin. Also Joe Tobey (hearing) as a Sioux chieftain.

Original—Joe Wondra, as Uncle Tom.

Comical—H. Germique and F. Flanagan, as the "Gold Dust Twins."

Also H. Perry, as the Scarecrow from "Wizard of Oz."

Also William Everett as the Candy Kid.

## LADIES

Handsome—Mrs. Wm. Wirt as "Dolly."

Most striking—Mina Hyman (hearing) as Pavlova.

Unique—Miss Wellner as "Heidelberg Beer."

Original—Mrs. Himmelstein as Lawn Grass.

Baby—Little Goldberg, aged two, as the "Time to Retire" ad.

Prettiest Child—Mildred Toepfer.

The judges were: Rev. G. F. Flick; Mrs. H. A. Anderson (wife of the Grand President, from Indianapolis); the hearing uncle of Fredo Hyman; Mrs. J. F. Meagher; E. W. Craig; A. Tanzar.

Francis P. (the "P") must stand for "Popularity-Plus." Gibson is back in Chicago, after a two month swing around the circle.

For a week after arrival friends saw little or nothing of the great "Gib," while the office force at frat headquarters did yeoman service winding up and tabulating the accumulated mass of work that needed Gib's personal tips or attention. Then the mighty monarch revealed himself unto the population, who were horrified to behold that the two months "propaganda pilgrimage" had added twenty pounds to Gib's formerly spare frame. He don't look natural with that bay window, nohow.

Mrs. Gibson regaled her widening circle of Aux-Sacites with numerous incidents of the trip, among them being her experiences with our Miss Behlah Christal—as sweet-looking as her name sounds. Behlah, Mrs. Gibson states, is highly regarded down in Texas, being a member of one of the prominent and wealthy families in the State. This will be news to Chicago acquaintances of the young lady, as she was always reticent about her personal affairs—a reticence, we can conclude, occasioned by a desire to be taken solely at her face-value, not by the reflected glamor of purse, or pride, or pedigree.

Frank B. Pleasant seems to be getting along nicely as printing instructor at the Wisconsin school, and editor of the Wisconsin Times. Before leaving his desk at frat headquarters to take up the work in Wisconsin, we advised the best way for a little five-footer to handle a class of brawny six-foot lumber jacks, advice gleaned from seven years of it out on the Pacific Coast. Frank writes:

"Well, Jimmie old socks, it didn't work that bluff, with pencils of six different colors protruding from the vest, a line gauge in the rear pocket, and a mystic micrometer on the desk. I didn't have to bluff this bunch, for I found them eager to learn, willing and industrious. I simply clicked the How-holy-I-am racket, and made friends with them, and now they will go jump in the lake and croak like a frog if I ask them to do so."

Puzzle—Whom is the joke on? H. Kohn writes he is back in

Washington after a visit to Pittsburgh.

Alfred Minot and his wife are back in civilization after a spring and summer doing regular ranch work in the province of Alberta, Canada.

Chicago societies elected the following officers for 1922:—

Pas-a-Pas Club, Inc.—President, J. Purdum; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. R. Long; 2d Vice-President, W. LaMotte; Recording Secretary, Tom Gray; Corresponding Secretary, R. Long; Treasurer, P. Eller; Financial Secretary, H. Frankel; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. W. Zollinger; Sergeant, L. Cleys.

The Pas entertainment committee consists of L. Wallack, G. Brashar, and C. Martin. Mrs. J. Meagher heads the literary committee.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Division No. 1—President, M. Henry; Vice-President, W. LaMotte; Secretary, G. Smith; Treasurer, G. Brashar; Sergeant, G. Sullivan; Trustee, A. Hinch; Director, J. Miller; Patriarch, W. Zollinger.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.—President, G. Smith; First Vice-President, I. Newman; Second Vice-President, J. Wondra; Third Vice-President, Paul Belling; Secretary, A. Hinch; Treasurer, H. Eiler; Fin. Secretary, A. Tanzar; Trustee, C. Kemp; Sergeant, L. Newman.

Ladies Auxiliary of the S. A. C.—President, Mrs. H. Henry; Vice-President, Mrs. W. Barrow; Secretary, Mrs. J. Meagher; Treasurer, Miss Marie Tanzar; Moderator, Mrs. J. Miller.

Chicago chapter Illinois Association of the Deaf—President, W. LaMotte; Vice-President, Mrs. C. McGann; Secretary, Mrs. Gus Hyman; Treasurer, F. Martin.

Knights and Ladies of De'l' Epee, Council No. 1—President, E. Adesko; Vice-President, Miss Alice Donohue; Secretary, E. Toomey; Treasurer, J. Stach; Sergeant, C. Beckman; Guide, F. Riha; Lecturer, A. Novotny.

Ephratha Social Center—President, E. Toomey; Vice-President, Paul Damen; Secretary, J. Stach; Treasurer, A. Matern; Sergeant, S. Smith.

This list won't appear again. If interested, clip and save.

Dates ahead, February 18—Frat Luncheon at Sac. Literary program at Pas. 25—Private masquerade, Pas. "All Nations." Indoor picnic by Sac bondholders. March 17—St. Patrick's vaudeville entertainment, Sac.

## THE MEAGHERS.

## ST. LOUIS NOTES.

The Frats had their monthly meeting on the 3d (at Keystone Hall) with a good crowd, and every thing went through like a well-greased wheel under President Haig's management.

Bro. J. Reese Applegate of Sikeston, Mo., a non-resident member of No. 24, was operated on early in the fall for liver trouble, and we thought he was to be himself again. We regret to say he had a setback early in January and left us on the 18th. The Frats and all who knew him extend their sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Bro. W. N. Bennett, who has made an extensive trip in the East and southwest, has shown up at his old haunts, saying the weather in the South is a wonder, but business is no better than in St. Louis.

The following Frats are made happy with newcomers in their homes: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Alt, a boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Moorefield, a boy.

The Frats have started a Christmas Fund, and hope to raise a nice fund to treat the frats with a Christmas Tree next Christmas.

Mrs. Harry Berwin gave her hubby a surprised birthday party January 28th. It is understood that Harry received many tokens of remembrance from his friends, and all had a very good time, consisting of playing games and having something good to eat.

Our sympathy goes to Bro. Joseph M. Bretscher in the death of this father, who died recently at the ripe age of 78.

A few of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stumpe's chosen friends gave them a house warming recently, which they appreciated in spite of the inclement weather.

The Illinois Association for the Deaf Proceedings are out, giving a good account of their meeting at Springfield, Ill., last August. If any one fails to receive a copy, write to Mr. A. J. Rodenberger, 514 N. 19th St., East, St. Louis, Ill.

The JOURNAL is the paper that the deaf need to make them weekly visits, which will brighten the homes with news concerning the deaf. Send your \$2.00 direct to the JOURNAL office and receive 52 weekly visits of good news.

The Frats' Masquerade Ball will come off on the 18th. If you are looking for a good time, make all arrangements to show up masked, and you may be able to win one of the prizes.

The Rev. Dr. James Cloud announces that he intends to give a course of lectures, by prominent sign-makers, on the last Sunday in each month. Admission 25 cents, to help defray the expenses of the lecturers. If you want to see some outsiders and get acquainted with

them, show up and get your mind polished.

The Silent Auto Club had its meeting on the 20th of last month with a good attendance. They are rolling up their sleeves to do some thing good for this year. Wait and see what it will be.

The Woman's Guild Society had a card party January 14th, which is reported as a success. Thanks to the committee.

Mr. W. E. Toma has always made it his business to get up early in the morning to tend to the furnace to warm his wife and kid. In some way he allowed the smoke pipe to accumulate soot, and in making the fire, it backfired and scalded his face badly. At present he shows no marks of the accident.

## REXY.

## National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

## BULLETIN No. 7

The following contributions to the fund for the Gallaudet Monument-Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

Sent by Matt McCook, Iowa, collected by Miss Millie F. Hemstreet, Marshalltown, Iowa:—  
Nathan R. McGrew \$2.00  
Millie F. Hemstreet 1.00  
Katherine Buhner 25  
Mary Bigelow 1.00  
Mrs. Ada Elder 50  
Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Moore 50

Sent by Thomas Sheridan, Devils Lake, N. D. Collected by G. T. Nordhagen, Fargo:—  
Mrs. Nordhagen \$1.00  
Anne Riste 25  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kessler 1.00  
Florence J. Elstad 25  
Elizabeth Pletchy 25  
Miriam McMath 25

By Orra Kinyon, Bismarck:—  
Chas. S. Bender 50  
Ruby P. Grady 50  
Ethel L. Grady 50  
Matilda Fries 25  
Ora M. Kinyon 1.00

By Mrs. M. Engen, Kindred:—  
Mr. and Mrs. Engen 1.00  
Evelyn Dryburgh 1.00  
Geo. and Mrs. Renkes 1.00  
Oscar Tweete 1.00  
Oscar Lybeck 1.00  
Supt. McGuire 1.00  
O. & Mrs. Butenhoff 1.00  
H. & Mrs. Butenhoff 1.00

By Pearl D. Sheridan, Devils Lake:—  
Thos. & Mrs. Sheridan 2.00  
Ethel I. Bjork 25  
Richard W. Sheridan 25  
H. S. & Mrs. Morris 1.00  
Inga Anderson 50  
Edna Hartman 50  
Supt. McGuire 2.00  
Joseph Bathhouse 2.00  
Arthur Anderson 10  
Inez Thomas 10  
Olga Anderson 10  
Mrs. G. O. Kraling 25  
Mrs. P. L. Manlet 10  
L. A. Long 50  
Eveline Glow 50  
Philip H. Sheridan 15  
Wendell Haley 1.00  
Frank Kahout 1.00  
Peder Pederson 50  
Christopher Pederson 50  
Raymond Waxler 50

\$13.50  
Beda Erickson 10  
Pauline Sturn 10  
Elsie Redman 10  
Alice Wilburg 10  
Mary Boeder 10  
Dolly Olsen 10  
Josie Barnard 10  
Ester Cohen 10  
Mona Johnson 25  
Verna Welch 15  
Effie Knutson 15  
Katherine Kuntz 15  
Mabel Schilling 15  
Malie Gebre 15  
Hazel Richards 15  
Alice Nicholson 15  
Reva Wisler 25  
Inga Iversen 15  
Emma Rathgen 15  
Marie Bourassa 15  
Verlie Linson 15  
Jeanie Reid 15  
Lorna Larson 15  
Edith McAllen 15  
Katie Deck 10  
Louise Greening 10  
Ruth Vellum 10  
Edith Jones 15  
Theresa Ackerman 15  
Emilia Sturn 15  
Katie Docter 15  
Aldah Anderson 15  
Myrtle Steffard 15  
Beatrice Olsen 15  
Christiana Froelich 25  
Lorraine Miller 10  
Sylvia Hatter 10  
Zelda Schultz 10  
Zelda Bird 10  
Agnes Retan 10  
Pauline Bolke 15  
Ruth McKinnon 15  
Katie Miltenberg 15  
Ester Nelson 15  
Anton Axman 15  
William Boettcher 15  
Rolf K. Harmsen 15  
Nick A. Braunagel 25  
Boyd Willey 15  
August Pederson 15  
Alton Johnson 15  
Claude Mitchell 15  
Paul Jaeger 15  
Roy Skrivvash 25  
George Cassland 25  
Harold Cassland 25  
Charles Wheeler 25  
Mike Mueller 25  
Herbert Schmitke 10  
Forrest Reid 10  
Emmanuel Elhard 10  
Leslie Stege 15  
George Wetstein 15  
Steve Hader 15  
Herbert Kumbler 15  
Henry Quam 15  
Alphens Wisler 10

Collected in Ohio by C. W. Charles and aids, as follows:  
By Nathan Renick, Toledo:—  
Norbert Pilioid 50

Nathan and Mrs. Renick 50  
J. P. Morrison 25  
Wilbur Mossion 10  
Julius Hubay 10  
Samuel G. Henry 10  
Robert Nathanson 45  
James Leary 10  
John Kraus 10  
H. G. Augustus 25  
Lake E. Winkler 25  
Frank E. Walton 25  
Clarence E. Lee 25  
Stanley Kebabowitz 25  
Gus Paitz 10  
J. E. Curry 10  
F. E. Neal 25  
John A. Opicka 10  
Ed. M. Hetzel 10  
C. P. Pope 10  
C. L. George 10  
H. L. Tussing 25  
Barry Dix 10  
Fred. Kuhn 25  
George Gall, Jr. 25  
C. M. Smith 10  
James H. Hull 10  
Benj. P. Green 10  
Albertha Hannaford 25  
Mrs. D. Hannan 10  
Tillie Olander 25  
Margaret Wachowiak 25  
Felicia Wachowiak 10  
John E. Mrs. Opicka 10  
Ruba Weida 10  
Oliver Fussenberg 25  
A Friend 10  
A Friend 10  
Toledo Man 10  
George McGowan 25  
James Reddick 25  
Frank Cook 15

By H. Koelle, Jr., Cleveland:—  
H. Koelle, Jr. and Mrs. K. 1.00  
Calvin R. Seidler 1.00  
Ross and Mrs. Mohr 1.00  
James Dingman, Jr. 1.00  
John and Mrs. Smolk 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Waukowski 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Bohuert 1.00  
Mrs. A. Tyler 1.00  
Fred and Mrs. Foster 1.00  
E. and Mrs. Rosenmund 1.00  
P. and Mrs. Callaghan 1.00  
H. L. and Mrs. Maynard 1.00  
Margaret Owen 1.00  
C. R. and Mrs. Neill 1.00  
A. and Mrs. Adams 1.00  
P. P. and Mrs. Bengsch 1.00  
Florence Wallace 1.00  
Julia Stevensky 1.00  
Mrs. M. L. Carrell 1.00  
David Friedman 1.00  
A. G. Lepley 1.00  
Frederick C. Ross 1.00  
Burton C. Hall 1.00  
Mrs. E. Meyer 1.00  
Agnes Feldkump 1.00  
John Miller 1.00  
Mrs. Ike H. Sawhill 1.00  
George Graus 1.00  
Sadie Hemstreet 1.00

\$22.25  
By C. W. Charles:—  
P. D. & Mrs. Minger, Cleveland 50  
W. F. & Mrs. Durian, Akron 1.00  
M. S. & Mrs. Taylor, Portsmouth 1.00

Collected by M. Monaeleser N. Y. C.:—  
Max Hoffman 1.00  
Moe Schnapp 30  
Charles Golden 25  
J. N. Rank 25  
P. E. Hutchinson 25  
Sam. Minty 25  
Sam. Haller 25  
Charles Schatzkin 75  
Harry Grossing 1.00

Total \$636.18  
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.  
HARLEY D. DRAKE,  
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.  
Committee of the N. A. D.

Altoona, Pa.  
The second annual charity bazaar, for the Knights and Ladies' De'l' Epee fund, was held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Zimmerman, 608 Crawford Avenue, from January 10th to 13th, and it was so generously assisted that it was a great success.

All of the deaf are very glad that Miss Grace Butterbaugh, of Marion Center, has gotten a nice job at the silk factory, because they want her to live in this city.

A nice card party was recently held at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brookbank's of Juniata. After cards, the hostess served a delicious luncheon. It was decided to hold a series of card parties in the homes of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker, of Johnstown, came on the 21st of January to attend a surprise birthday social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brookbank, in Juniata, in honor of Mr. George Curtin's birthday. Some of the deaf-mutes told funny little stories. Afterwards Mr. Curtin got many useful gifts. A delicious luncheon was served. At a late hour the Barker visitors returned home, reporting a fine time.

Miss Grace Butterbaugh was called home to Marion Center Saturday evening, January 28th, on account of her mother's illness. She returned Monday, reporting that her mother was better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brookbank, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, and Mr. Charles McArthur, of this city, and Mr. J. Rosentel, of Ebensburg, went to Johnstown Saturday evening, January 28th, to attend a box social for the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf fund, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker, 417 Messenger Street, and at a late hour they returned home, reporting a splendid time and a very successful box social.

Mr. J. H. Butterbaugh went home to Purchase Line, January 28th, on a short visit.

There will be a Washington's Birthday Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, 615 E. Grant Avenue, on February 18th. We are looking for a wonderful time.

John Heller, H. Whitman, James Hayes, J. Stewart, William Smith, E. Brickman, Watchman V. Coopersmith, President.

Waiter:—W. Nixon, Mary Hayes, James' brother, F. Miller, Elizabeth, F. Kater, George, S. Damiani, Clara, M. Pearsal, Watchwoman, A. Mahler, Teacher, A. Carroll, Frank, M. Forman, Alice, F. Brown, Agnes, E. Froman.

Prof. Burdick discoursed before the pupils about the greatest Americans such as George Washington, in the chapel, on Sunday, the 5th.

Cadet Corporal Benjamin Ash tied to make the cadets jealous, because he had met Tom Mix and his beautiful horse last Saturday, the 4th. He was dressed in a cowboy uniform.

On Friday, the 3d inst., a basket ball match between the Benny and the Emil teams, was held at our indoor court. In the first half the score was 18 to 8, in favor of the Emil Five. Cadet Sam Finkelstein, a star of the Benny quintet, worked hard for his team. The final score was 27 to 17 in favor of the Emil.

Line up and Summary:  
"Emil" (27) G. F. P.  
Pokorny 2 0 4  
Fleischer 1 0 10  
Lazarowitz 8 0 5  
Stulfeld, Capt. 0 0 10  
Nixon 0 0 0  
Total 11 5 27

"Benny" (19) G. F. P.  
Jaffre 4 0 12  
Shafrenak, apt. 4 0 12  
Morrell 3 0 0  
Finkelstein 0 0 0  
Cahill 0 0 0  
Total 7 5 19

One of Fanwood's graduates, Joseph Cardillo, has long been making artificial legs, arms, etc. By a peculiar coincidence, it fell to his lot to make an artificial leg for Louis Cohen, one of the present pupils, who had his leg cut off by a street car while at home during the summer vacation several years ago. Cohen had been using a crutch, but now walks quite naturally.

The Fanwood Basket Ball Seniors went to the Paley Photograph studio, which is a short distance from the Institution, to have a group picture taken, on Thursday, February 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their daughter, Miss Estelle, entertained with a Tea on Saturday afternoon, February 11th, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese Putsche, who were married here at the Institution last summer. During the afternoon the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Estelle to Mr. Harris Lowell Wofford. Mr. Wofford is from Tennessee, but resides in New York.

Esmond B. Gardner is home from Princeton for a few days' visit, before the second semester begins.

Dr. Fuller, Psychiatrist, State Commissioner for mental Deficients, was a visitor on February 9th.

On February 4th, Mr. Henry A. Stokney, a Director who is on the Visiting Committee, was at the Institution. Mr. William M. Evans, of the same committee, was here on the 7th.

On Wednesday, February 8th, the Institution was favored with a visit from Dr. A. C. Hill of the State Department of Education.

Our girls' basket ball team will play a match game with the girls of Seudder School, in our gymnasium, on Thursday, February 16th, at 4 P.M.

On Friday, the 10th, Miss Baranger lectured upon the "Tibet and Conquering Mt. Everest," before the members of Fanwood Literary Association.

Miss Camelia Palazzotta enjoyed at her uncle's engagement party on Saturday, February 4th.

The Fanwood Athletic Association held its customary meeting on February 8th, in the evening. The business of this meeting was about a possible basketball game against the Gallaudet College Second Five in two weeks.

The religious instruction of the Roman Catholic pupils at the Church of St. Rose of Lima, has been changed from Saturday morning to Friday evening.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

### THE FRAT BALL

The Masquerade Ball at the Yorkville Lyceum, at 86th Street and Third Avenue, was projected and carried to a glorious culmination by the Greater New York Division, No. 23, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

It occurred on Saturday evening, February 4th, and the big hall and balconies were crowded.

The official number who passed in and enjoyed the affair was given as one thousand two hundred—beating all previous records.

The number masked and in fancy costumes could not have been less than two hundred—which is also a record breaker.

Frairs were present from up State as far as Albany, and from Connecticut, New Jersey, Philadelphia, there were good sized contingents.

For originality and beauty and variety of costume, there never was a masquerade ball given by the deaf that approached it. It is to be regretted that each one in costume did not provide a card with name and the name of the costume worn, so that a list could be printed.

The most striking costume worn was by a club of girls—the Blue Bird Club—which was a really splendid imitation of blue birds, made by the seven members of the club. The head of the bird was perfect, with electric lighted eyes, wings, tail feathers, legs and feet. It fully deserved the first prize which was awarded them.

The judges of awards were: Fred Harrison, Manchester and M. B. Kos, Bridgeport, Ct., Mrs. Mason, Massachusetts, Miss Margaret Jones and Frank Fluhr.

The prizes, which aggregated one hundred dollars in cash, were awarded as follows:—

### GENTLEMEN PRIZE WINNERS.

- First prize, \$15.00—Hirsch Friedman, a hen.  
Second prize, \$10.00—George St. Clair, English clown.  
Third prize, \$8.00—Joseph Lykes, Mexican lady.  
Fourth prize, \$7.00—Albert Wolfe, chorus girl.  
Fifth prize, \$5.00—Frank Osserman, "Bum."  
Sixth prize, \$3.00—James Morrison, Mexican.  
Seventh prize, \$2.00—Daniel Lynch, Jr., Hawaiian.

### LADY PRIZE WINNERS.

- First prize, \$15.00—Won by Blue Bird Club, composed of Misses Rose Wax, Bessie Frey, Vera Hoffman, Rebecca Champagne, Anna Jacobs, Clara Sylvester, Sarah Kremen.  
Second prize, \$10.00—Jane Henry, Ball Hop girl.  
Third prize, \$8.00—Mildred Gallagher, Little Lord Fauntleroy.  
Fourth prize, \$7.00—Florence Kimmelman, Cleopatra.  
Fifth prize, \$5.00—Esterre Franco, Pierretta.  
Sixth prize, \$3.00—Mildred Schram, Heart girl.  
Seventh prize, \$2.00—Alice Bently, Clown.

The dances numbered twenty in all, and the floor was filled with de votes of Terpsichore from first to last.

Mr. George Lounsbury was Floor Director, with Mr. Harry A. Gillen, Floor Manager, and Messrs. John D. Shea and John D. Buckley, Assistant Floor Managers.

The following Floor Committee assisted: R. H. McVea, L. Baker, J. Bohlman, T. J. Cosgrove, D. Costuma, C. C. Dougherty, P. Gaffney, H. Hanemann, E. Kaufman, J. Loneragan, D. Miller, J. McMahon, G. F. Oberbeck, J. O'Grady, H. Prinsing, J. Seelig, W. Staak.

The officers of the Greater New York Division for the ensuing year are: Allan Hitchcock, President; Lincoln C. Schindler, Vice-President; Dennis A. Hanley, Secretary; Ehrlich Berg, Treasurer; Adolph C. Berg, Director; Solomon Pachter, Sergeant at Arms.

Board of Trustees—Abraham Hanemann, Chairman, H. Dracis, Jacob Landau.  
Patron—Benjamin Friedwald.

The following are Past Presidents of Division No. 23: Harry P. Kane, Wilbur L. Bowers, Harry J. Powell, Alexander L. Pach, James F. Constantin; Max M. Lubin, Benjamin Friedwald.

The Arrangement Committee, upon whose shoulders the responsibility for the social and financial success of the affair rested, and to whom the credit, praise, and thanks for the splendid outcome belongs, was headed by Mr. H. J. Powell, as chairman, assisted by E. Baum, E. M. Berg, W. L. Bowers, S. Buttenheim, W. Davis, F. Eeka, B. Friedwald, H. Hecht, H. P. Ka, A. L. Pach, Hy. Plapinger, and J. H. Manning, J. J. Rudolph, and President Hitchcock, ex-officio.

A Souvenir Booklet was issued, which contained half-tones of the present officers, a roster of about three hundred names, the history of

the Division from 1909, when the charter was given, the dance program, cards of advertising patrons, and a letter of greeting.

This is the last public function of Greater New York Division under that name, as it reverts to the old name of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, a charter being given to Manhattan Division, which is No. 87 in the long list of Divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. However, though there will be friendly rivalry, both Divisions will work for one another in all future public affairs.

### H. A. D. NOTES

Before a large crowd, assembled at the services held at the S. W. J. D. Building last Friday evening, February 10th, Dr. Thomas F. Fox lectured on "The Touchstone of Success."

The regard in which he is held as a speaker was plainly indicated by the spontaneous expressions of appreciation tendered him at the conclusion.

The Business meeting of the H. A. D., scheduled for February 12th (Lincoln's Birthday), has been postponed to this Sunday afternoon, February 19th, when election for new officers will also be held.

Motion Pictures will be shown on the evening of same day.

### XAVIER E. S. NOTES

The stage is set for the Xavier Ephpheta Society's theatricals, evening of February 21st. Rehearsals have been the order for the past few weeks. Indications point to a classy show. Jimmy Loneragan, as director, will essay the white face role, and assisting him will be Billy Dennon, Bob Begy, and quite an array of vaudeville talent. In addition, the pick of the Senior Squad of calisthenic and acrobatic experts from the boys' school at Westchester will show.

Mrs. Margaret O'Neill Fitzgerald, born in County Limerick, Ireland, sixty three years ago, and for forty years a resident of Brooklyn, died Friday, February 10th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Melody, Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. She is survived by a daughter and a son, John J. Fitzgerald. The funeral was held at 9 A.M. Monday, following with requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Brother Matt Bakos and a party of Nutmeg States, following the Frat ball, attended Ephpheta services at St. Francis Xavier's. They expressed satisfaction at the sermon of Father Dalton, and say Ephpheta Society affairs under, in Connecticut, Father Cavanaugh's direction, are progressing.

A reception and banquet was tendered by Miss M. Josephine Purcell to all concerned in the conduct of the late bazaar given for the benefit of Elizabeth's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a reception on Saturday evening of February 11th, at their home. About thirty-five guests responded and helped make merry in honor of the occasion. At half past ten, the spacious dining room was thrown open and burst on their vision was the view of a very long table laden with the good things to eat. Good feelings and merry quips ruled for the time, and both the host and hostess were beaming at the head of the table with continual smiles on the satisfied faces of the guests. The supper was unusual for the elegance of the edibles, as it was the task of a clever cook specially engaged for the occasion.

After the excellent coffee was drunk, toasts were offered, and the embarrassed hosts were lauded to the skies.

Mr. Kenner is a successful business man and also takes a deep interest in life insurance for the deaf. He once served as President of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. He founded the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, which is now one of the largest organizations of the deaf in the country. He also organized the present successful New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf. Only recently he was elected the first President of the new Manhattan Division, No. 87, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He was always and still is looked upon as a "live wire" and will be frequently heard from in other activities in the future.

Mrs. Kenner is essentially a home woman and is devoted to her two sons, who are unusually bright and a credit to the family. She takes a great deal of pride in the work of her life mate and ably seconds him in the uplift of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf.

That good luck, happiness and prosperity be always their lot is the heartfelt wish of their numerous friends.

Last fall Mr. Moritz Schoenfeld in response to an appeal from Franz Rotter, a one-time New Yorker, who returned to Austria to live a life of ease, on his savings, took up a collection among Mr. Rotter's old friends here, as his

savings had been swept away, and he was reduced to actual want. The collection amounted to \$15, which Mr. Schoenfeld took to the banking house of B. Klug & Co., on November 28th, and bought exchange to the proper value, and supposed that Mr. Rotter had long since enjoyed the proceeds of his New York friends munificence, but his consternation was great when he found that the Klug banking concern failed soon after he had entrusted the \$15 to them, and he got a summons to attend a meeting of creditors. A. Oberwager of 233 Broadway has the re-organization matter in charge, as attorney, and assures Mr. Schoenfeld that there will be tangible results soon.

Mrs. Joseph Peters, who goes to Atlantic City three times a year, is now in Atlantic City again stopping at the Hotel Breakers.

## DETROIT.

Saturday, January 21st, a social was given by the D. A. D. Club at his own expense. Mr. O. Reed hired a magician to exhibit his weird tricks before the audience. It was one of the most pleasant entertainments this year. Mr. Reed is to be commended upon his generosity.

The first meeting of the Local Branch National Association of the Deaf was held Saturday, January 28th, at the D. A. D. Club room. The attendance was a record breaker. The new officers are on the job now with a vim. It was announced as the "Booster Social," and it sure did boost some, both financially and in membership. Prof. Jas. M. Stewart with his "Booster Spirit" gave a very interesting lecture before the members.

Saturday night, March 4th, the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will give a moving picture social. Mr. Ralph Adams, with the aid of his committee, will stage this new venture. Four pictures will be shown. Among them the "Pinch Hitters," with Chas. Ray, two comedies, with Bobby Bumps, and Travels in Darkest Africa, showing the monkeys and their mode of living. Our jovial friend, Ralph, expects a big crowd.

Walter Carl, taking advantage of his forced vacation last month, spent a pleasant week visiting in Buffalo, with friends and relatives. He is back at Ford's again.

If Fred Shotwell, of Rockford, Ill., will write me again, I will communicate with him. Unfortunately, I lost his address. I also will endeavor to find the party. P. W. Hanner, of Kansas, Kan., inquired for, and notify him.

Miss Naomi Tucker, taking advantage of the lay-off at Wadsworths, made a week's visit with papa and mamma in Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. H. B. Waters, who went through a severe siege of pneumonia, is himself again, and back at the Ford Motor Co. He says it was a hard tussle, a close shave. His many friends rejoice over his recovery, and hope to see him at the next N. A. D. meeting.

Rev. C. W. Charles skipped the month of January for service, in order to give Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo mourning service. He will hold service this month. The date will be announced.

The late Christmas Festivals given by the Ladies' Guild Ephphata Episcopal Mission, under the able supervision of Mrs. Stark, Mrs. J. Henderson and Mrs. P. Perry, proved in every way a brilliant success. In the way of attendance all previous records were broken. Much praise is due the above ladies and their committees for the excellent work they accomplished.

The Guild is steadily growing in membership. The new officers elected for the current year are: President, Mrs. Grace MacLachlan, re-elected; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Henderson; Secretary, Mrs. J. Perry; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Stark.

Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson is still in the office of leader and adviser. May the ladies have a very successful year in their most noble work.

Under the management of Mrs. R. Huba, a very pleasant surprise birthday party was tendered—R. Stark, at her home, January 7th.

By a host of warm friends, Mrs. Jas. Henderson was given a very pleasant surprise birthday social, at her residence, on January 15th. She was the recipient of a number of a very nice and useful gifts. Among the new faces seen at this social gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and Miss Marley, the last named lately from Calumet, Mich.

Word lately reached us that the father of Mrs. Harry Brown, of Lambert Ave., died Jan. 4th. He was ninety-eight years old.

Miss M. Stark has been visiting Mrs. Whitehead in New Haven.

We understand Mrs. Amos (nee Miss Carroll), of Lansing, Mich., is visiting old school friends in Detroit. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Deitsman.

F. E. RYAN.

## LOS ANGELES.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the New Year of 1922, falling on Sunday, bid the city of Los Angeles happy greetings in a very brilliant way. It was the first time in many years here to have an all-day heavy downpour on that day. Everyone not minding such bad weather enjoyed the greetings of the New Year as much as he could. The next day being a holiday it began to clear up, making everybody happy, because he could go to Pasadena to see the annual floral parade in the morning and also the great annual "East and West" foot-ball game in the afternoon.

The Great Annual "East and West" foot ball game was the best the scribe ever saw, the University of California and Washington and Jefferson University teams playing to a scoreless tie in the presence of forty-five thousand, though the teams were handicapped by mud and pools of water caused by a week's heavy rains. It would have been more exciting if they had played on dry ground.

Mr. Marsden's home in Pasadena, from which the Tournament of Roses parade can be seen passing, is quite a popular place every new year. That is why most of his friends always go there and greet him a happy and prosperous year and have an opportunity to see the parade. Besides Mr. Marsden makes good money renting his front, side and back yards for the autos. Of course, he is kind enough to invite his friends on his premises free to witness the parade.

The local Division, No. 27, held a regular monthly meeting on the evening of 7th inst., all being present as usual, with the exception of a few who were kept back by night work and illness. The initiation of officers followed the transaction of business and greetings with each other in a very impressive manner.

It is not necessary to mention the names of the new officers, as I have already announced them. Having enjoyed their two weeks' Christmas vacation in Southern California, the pupils returned north to Berkeley to resume their classes. Some of them expect to graduate next Summer and to be ready to face the world.

Unable to find desirable rooms town for some time, on account of all the apartments, hotels and other houses being filled up with tourists, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts had to take their summer beach cottage through the winter, as their handsome town residence is rented to a wealthy family. In fact, it is very hard finding agreeable rooms, or a desirable house either, at present.

It is very generous of Mr. J. O. Harris to relieve Mr. F. Roberts from grief over his pet dog, which was recently run over by an electric car, by surprising him with another dog. Mr. Harris found a stray dog on his way to see a friend and left it in the care of the friend until Sunday, and then carried the animal in his arm twenty miles to Mrs. Roberts' beach cottage.

Mrs. Edmund M. Price is earnestly looking forward to her sister coming from the National Capital to live here. Three sisters are here now while four still remain in the east. As a result of the regular meeting of the N. A. D. branch last Thursday night, the election of new officers for the ensuing year took place. The decision of the branch to meet once every three months was unanimously approved. For the past year, twelve new members and ten life members have joined the branch.

The Deaf A. C. found it impossible to give the Watts a good trim, though aided by a first class speaking battery, the latter team being on top of the City League. One week after this the D. A. C. having been strengthened by a couple of new speaking semi-professional players, succeeded in presenting the Brounson Cubs with a good brushing.

Mr. Adolph Hartman made a flying trip down here from his home by motor to look after his business affairs. While in town he attended the frat meeting and helped the D. A. C. out in a baseball game. He returned home afterwards.

This coming Saturday a large number of young and old silents have got to limber up in order to hike up Mt. Wilson. This is their custom in the winter to touch the snow on peaks of mountains or take in the sightseeing of every thing below. Hiking up is good exercise for them.

Mr. William Japes, one of the most popular Silent Detroiters, is again in Los Angeles renewing his acquaintances. He expects to remain about two weeks, then proceed on to San Francisco, after which he will return here for awhile and then go on eastward.

Mr. Japes looks a great deal better than he did when he was here the last time. He was quite amazed at the rapid growth of Los Angeles after three years' absence. He is still a young and handsome bachelor.

The wife of Mr. C. Allen being in Colorado visiting her relatives, he does not seem to be enjoying being now a grasswidower. He missed his little children exceedingly. He is still with the Goodyear factory.

Mr. L. Hunt, who is well liked by his friends, on account of his cheery disposition and polished manner, is daily studying and practicing many new magic tricks. It is thought he will be a second Hermann the Great Magician in the future. Mr. Hunt has exhibited his wonderful tricks at several of the speaking clubs which entertain and mystify many.

Another visit to Los Angeles a fortnight ago by Mr. J. Darney, the San Francisco tailor, was caused by his temporary lay off. The visit covered almost a week. He seemed to be quite lovesick for the "paradise of the universe."

The L. A. Silent and Sunnyside Clubs have been kept busy with all kinds of programs, entertainments, socials, etc., since their new officers were elected for the ensuing year. The Clubs have so far been going on as smoothly as ice.

The L. H. Silent Club congratulates itself on the appointment of Mr. Waldo Rothert as President, for he is the most influential man he has begun to give a new start in the life of the Club. "Keep harmony" is his motto.

EDMUND M. PRICE.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington is plunged in gloom over the most terrible disaster in the Capital's history. No description can do justice to the Knickerbocker Theatre tragedy. The list stood at: 97 dead and 140 injured. It is lucky that none of the deaf were among the victims. The Knickerbocker Theatre was one of the most popular movies located in a fashionable neighborhood. The disaster gives a solemn warning to architects and builders. "Safety first" applies to construction, from foundation to capstone. A searching investigation has been started and the responsibility of the disaster will be known.

Under Civil Law in the District of Columbia \$10,000 is the limit that can be awarded for death caused by negligence. A maximum of \$1,000,000 in suits would be possible against the one held culpable for the crash. Suits for injuries received might run much higher. A proposition that the site of the Knickerbocker Theatre be used as a park, wherein a fitting memorial would be placed to them who lost their lives in the collapse of the theatre, was considered by the House District Committee the past week.

Washington had a continuous snow flurry from Friday, January 27th, up until Sunday afternoon, and the worst snowstorm that gripped the District of Columbia since February 1899. The depth of snow which over 30 inches, and frosty weather had driven all the people to stay indoors for a few days.

The District not having any laws enforcing property owners to shovel the walk, was the result of many pedestrians meeting one another face to face in a narrow packed down path waiting for the "other fellow" to step aside in 30 inches of snow. Some would mutter, but those with high over shoes or a la goolish seemed willing to step aside and wade in the deep snow. The polar bears and wolves at the National Zoo, which is near here, were frolicking over the snow, but the ostriches were kept in heated quarters, as are the other tropic animals. The ostriches are apt to catch cold and have sore throat.

In the columns of last week "Occasional" has given a full account of a social and reception in honor of our Grand Secretary and Mrs. Gibson tendered by Washington Division No. 46, N. E. S. D. Jan. 16th, of which he is president. Much credit should be given Brother Souder and his frat assistants for the evening's success and enjoyment. The miracle man atmosphere vanished when the Gibsons and their baggage left the town.

Let us not omit that there was a N. F. S. D. "Yell" by two Gallaudet boys, kept in rhythm of repetition of signs and stamping of feet, which was very clever.

The Catholic Mission for the Deaf of St. Aloysius church on North Capitol and I Streets, meet every Sunday afternoon and has an average sixteen deaf attendants. It is in charge of two young priests, Fr. Chunnely and Fr. McNamara, who truly have their heart and soul in the work for the Catholic deaf. Father Purtell of Baltimore is at the church two Sundays a month. The priests have learned the signs and manual alphabet from Dr. Long's Manual Alphabet Book. They are trying to master the signs and are practicing and conversing together daily.

Washington has three kindly Missions for the Deaf—Episcopal, Baptist and Catholic.

St. John's Episcopal church is on 16th near H Street where the St. Barnabas Mission holds the services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the Calvary Baptist Mission holds the services at its hall on 8th and H Streets every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The lady members of St. Barnabas Mission, of which Rev. Pulver is the missionary, and Mr. Orman Lay Reader, met at the home of Mrs. A. F. Adams, 1213 Decatur St., N. W., Friday evening, February 3d.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

All Souls' Social Club gave a social at All Souls' Parish House that was largely attended on Saturday evening, February 4th. Refreshments were sold and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by those who attended.

On Saturday, April 22d, at 8:30 P.M. sharp, Kirkman & Co., soap manufacturers of Brooklyn, N. Y., will give a free moving picture entertainment in All Souls' Parish Hall. Part of the pictures will be an exposition of the manufacture of soap, and the rest a medley of comic, dramatic and other pictures. A silver offering at the door will play for admission. At the conclusion of the entertainment each lady present will receive a fine cake of Kirkman's soap.

We extend sympathy to Mr. George Ash, colored, whose mother died and was buried in Darby on the 18th of January. George now lives with an aunt.

Mr. Nathan Schwartz, of Portsmouth, Va., was a visitor at the regular meeting of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., last Friday evening, 3d of February. He is an ex-Fanwoodite and Secretary of Norfolk Division, No. 84. He came here to see a young brother, a marine at the Navy Yard here, who just received his discharge from the hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Josephine Segal will be married to Mr. Jacob A. Goldstein at the Beth Israel Temple, 32d and Montgomery Ave., on Sunday afternoon, nineteenth of February.

Miss Emma Ward, of Newark, N. J., was a visitor at All Souls' on Sunday afternoon, February 6th. She was visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kleir here.

Rev. Mr. Danter was well remembered by his friends all over the country. He received nearly 150 Christmas and New Year's greeting cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jabn, of Roxborough; Mr. N. Jamison, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. J. Weltz, of Trenton; Mr. Maurice McCready, of New Brunswick, and Mr. E. Rush, of Hatter, N. J., were visitors at All Souls' on the occasion of the social on February 4th.

James Yerkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yerkes, badly lacerated his thumb on a tool machine, in a dental instrument manufactory in Frankford, about two weeks ago. Ferdinand Stumpf has been employed at the Foerder leather plant for twenty-four years and claims that he was never laid off in all that time. He operates a machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, and Messrs. Roach, Wolf, and Steer, attended the Frat Masquerade ball in New York on the 4th of February. They all returned home the following evening, except Mrs. Schwartz, who remained to visit relatives.

Charles Goelitz, of Reading, Pa., visited Philadelphia on February 5th. We saw him at All Souls' Church.

Frank Duggan, formerly of this place, but now living in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., came down to see his friends on February 4th, and went back again the next day.

A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mr. Harry E. Stevens, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Smaltz in Kensington, on Saturday evening, 5th of February. The natal day proper was on February 1st, but the dinner was postponed to the latter date in order to ward off suspicion. Besides the Smaltz family, there were present Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Danter, Mrs. H. F. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fowler, Miss May Stemple, Mrs. Nettie Nagy and Mr. Pons. A few others were invited, including the writer, but were unable to be present. Needless to say, a very pleasant evening was passed by all present.

Joseph Gelman gave a good story about Abraham Lincoln, before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, at its meeting on Sunday afternoon, February 12th.

Police Sergeant William McClintock, brother of our James McClintock, has the proud record of thirty-eight years in the police force. He is located at the 36th Station, in Nicetown, Pa.

Mrs. Howard E. Arnold returned home from New York in the latter of January, suffering from an attack of the grip, having caught cold on an automobile ride in Brooklyn. After two weeks she recovered sufficiently to be about again.

William L. Lawrence, of Eastern, Pa., also had an attack of the grip recently, but has recovered. Another grip victim was Mrs. Carrie Reigel, of Reigsville, Pa. She also recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thompson, of Springfield, Mass., were visitors at All Souls' last January 29th.

Amber is the result of a disease. The first forest that exuded gum was a sick forest, engulfed ages ago, and from the beds formed men now draw the amber remaining in the sand. The most amber is found on the coast of the Baltic.



## OREGON-WASHINGTON.

The cooperative idea has taken hold of Portland deaf. Willie Spieler, Moxley Elkins and their wives, and Mrs. Emma Sovereign Graham, have gone to near Astoria, where they have invested in a mill, or logging scheme. I have an idea what it is, but will explain more fully later on.

J. A. and Lizzie Gerwig Fisher visited Astley C. and Eva E. Johnson Reeves Sunday.

The cooperative factory is having a slack season, giving the Cravens and the Spielers only part time.

William S. Hunter, chauffeur of the Dodge Brothers automobile owned by W. Silas Hunter, fruit man, grape raiser, a disciple of Isaac Walton with a challenge to every angler, a tin-can tourist, a good teacher, an athletic director and what not, has blossomed out as a poet with this epistle below:

### The Washington Birthday Call

On Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock Everyone of the household, please walk into our gymnasium with footsteps light, So as not to awaken the ghosts that memorial night, Have on a comely mask—feel no dismay, For the mortals hidden beneath will be real sweet and gay, Bring along a cheerful friend who may wish to see, Strange creations arranged for you and for me, Pay honor to him who was first in peace and first in war, And first in every patriotic heart by far, He told no truths—albeit cut down a cherry tree, Was wise and good, and made our country great and free.

—S. W. Hunter.

He is nominated as the Vancouver deaf laureate.

Joseph Sutherland is feeling the pinch of the idle times.

Cortland Greenwald has lost his job with the casket company on account of too frequent lay-offs.

The Portland Silents had another defeat last week, though the score was close.

The Salem School for the Deaf five beat the Monmouth five 47 to 17 last week. The Washington School quintet will have its pride humbled some time.

Mr. Fred and Mrs. Helen Melord Delaney are preparing to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage in May. They are certain of remembrances from their many friends.

Scott Holloway has left the Thos. P. Clarke house and started out on his own hook. He is sure of a prodigal's welcome if he returns.

Dean Horn and Fred Bjorkquest have succumbed to the auto craze. They are looking at a D-B car marked down for cash. That is not the best automobile they want. It is not made for it is the one they dream about.

T. C. Mueller can eat. He cleans up the table every meal. Whether he works to the limit the reporter will not say, but—

Theo. C. Muller has been criticizing the William S. and W. Silas and Ethel Gregory Hunter shanty on the farm. He claims the inside is colder than the outside, and that the stove does not cook or heat and is not an ornament. William S. and W. Silas Hunter got riled, investigated, found one window open at the top all the time and saw the damper and the draft closed on the stove. His opinion of the mentality of T. C. M. is decidedly low now.

Alice Reeves has been sick.

The failure of the Portland Frats effort to land the 1925 Convention, is not bad. A world's fair distracts attention and the overflow gobbles up available quarters and interferes with every thing else.

E. U. McCollum has published the late scientific discoveries about the mysterious substances called Fat Soluble A, and Water Soluble B and C Vitamins, in "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition." It will pay every one to read the book over and over again.

Dr. W. H. Bates has published "Perfect Sight Without Glasses," explaining how certain definite exercises faithfully carried out, will cure most eye troubles. I know no harm in the trying. If applicable to your case, old or young, you will dispense with glasses.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

Jan. 30, 1922.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## DANCE & GAMES The Public

### SILENT ROYALS

TO BE HELD AT  
WAVERLY HALL  
Waverly and Myrtle Avenues,  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday, March 18, 1922.

#### FINE MUSICIANS

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS - - - 35 CENTS

#### COMMITTEE

Rosario La Scala Salvador Anzalone  
John Martin, Jr. Joe Lacurto  
William O'Brien Harold Ebert

Bring your Friends—Welcome.

### POSTPONED

### Dramatic Entertainment

#### "THE PATRIOT"

OR

#### THE SPIRIT OF 1776

A tale of the American Revolution.

— AT —

### St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

Date and Details Later.

### Alphabet Athletic Club

## MARCH

# 11

## 1922

Particulars later.

RESERVED

## MARCH

# 25

## 1922

Particulars later

### After Sale and Moving Pictures

under the auspices of the

### LUTHERAN GUILD OF THE DEAF

— AT —

### St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Avenue  
Near Jefferson Avenue

### BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 18th.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

JOHN NESGOOD, Chairman.

### FOR SALE

LOCOMOBILE, A1 condition, for sale. Inquire Stamford Phone 1958.

IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME AND SEE

## THE OWLS' Entertainment

— AT —

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

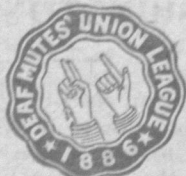
511 West 148th Street

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1922

AT 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION - - - 35 CENTS

### HEARTS PARTY



### Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Saturday Evening,

February 25, 1922.

At 8 o'clock.

Six handsome prizes made from abalone shell. The abalone was captured by Mr. Claus Le Clercq and the prizes made into pretty and useful articles by a first class San Francisco Jeweler.

Admission - - - 35 Cents

### Investment Bonds

Government  
Railroad  
Public Utility  
Industrial

Samuel Frankenheim  
18 WEST 107th STREET  
NEW YORK CITY

SECURITY	SAFETY		SERVICE
	Paying an Income of From 4% to 8%		
	DENOMINATIONS OF \$100 \$500 \$1000		
	SATISFACTION		

Member of  
National Association of the Deaf  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
New England Gallaudet Association  
Correspondent of  
Lee, Higginson & Company

### POSTPONED!

Date will be announced soon.

### Athletic Tournament

under the auspices of

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf

— AT —

S. W. J. D. BUILDING  
40-44 West 115th Street

### BOXING—WRESTLING—GYMNASTICS

Professional and Amateur talent will appear.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of boxing and wrestling events. Send entries to Chairman Athletic Committee, 40-44 West 115th Street.

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS (Including wardrobe)

#### Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WILSON, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES:  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guido and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

## Washington's Birthday Eve.

February 21, 1922

### Vaudeville and Entertainment

Something for You and all the Family

### AT COLLEGE THEATRE of St. Francis Xavier

30 West 16th Street

### XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., Director.

Reserved Seats, - - - 50 Cents  
General Admission, - - - 35 Cents

Mae E. Austria, Chairman.

### I OWN AND OFFER

\$5000

### KINGDOM OF DENMARK

6% due 1942

94% and interest

\$1300

### VIRGINIAN RAILWAY

Equipment 6% 1929 to 1932

5.80% basis and interest

\$3500

### DUTCH EAST INDIES

6% due 1947

94% and interest

\$3000

### CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Equipment 6% due 1929

5.80% basis and interest

\$7000

### STATE OF RIO GRANDE DO SUL (United States of Brazil)

8% due 1946

100 and interest

\$1000

### GAVELSTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC COMPANY

7% due 1925

99% and interest

\$7000

### DEPARTMENT OF THE SEINE (France)

7% due 1942

90% and interest

### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

18 West 107th Street

NEW YORK CITY

Correspondent of

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

### WHIST PARTY

FOR THE

Benefit of the Building Fund

— AT —

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 22, 1922

at 8 o'clock P.M.

Admission - - - 35 cents

PRIZES

ANTHONY C. REIFF, Chairman.

AN INVITATION TO  
The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
TO MEET IN DENVER  
IN 1927



Denver is known far and wide as the World's Radium Center. State Capitol—Cost \$2,800,000, exclusive of site-grounds covers four blocks. United States Mint—One of the largest and most modern mints in the country. The Civic Center—One of Denver's recent steps toward city beautification. It adjoins the Capitol grounds. Contains the Colorado State Capitol and Open Air Theater, seating 50,000. Grecian architecture, and built by the City without taxation.

## SECOND ANNUAL GAMES

— OF THE —

## Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

## N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Tuesday Afternoon, May 30, 1922

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Obstacle Race.
2. Baseball Target.
3. Pillow Fighting.
4. Little Circus Show.

1. 100 yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70 yds. Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. 440-yds. Walk.

PRIZES—1st, 2d, 3d Places of each of the events.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 20th. Entrance fee, individual event, 25 cents.

Admission to Grounds. 25 Cents.

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

#### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

.....1922

Please enter me in the following events, for which I inclose the sum of..... in full for entrance fee.

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....

Signature..... Address.....

14th Annual

## PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

## Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

— AT —

## ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening  
AUGUST 19, 1922

TICKETS (Including War Tax) 55 CENTS

Particulars later

#### COMMITTEE

HY DRAMIS, Chairman

SOL BUTTENHEIM, Treas. DAN. BARKER, Secretary

J. STIGLABOTTI

A. PEDERSON

P. GAFFNEY

H. CAMMAN

E. PONS

J. SHEERAN

### WHIST AND DANCE

auspices of

#### LADIES COMMITTEE

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf

S. W. J. D. BUILDING  
40-44 West 115th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, March 11th

Handsome Prizes—Refreshments

Admission, - - - 35 Cents

#### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special